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OSU Slavic, Other Centers To Share \$3.5 Million

The Ohio State University Center for Slavic and East European Studies along with 6 other area and international studies centers won big in the 1993-1994 competition for U.S. Department of Education support for language and area studies programs. Over three years, between 1994 and 1997 Ohio State area and international studies programs will share support for graduate student fellowships and the development of courses, conferences, and research, totaling \$3.5 million. "For OSU they represent national recognition of excellence in academic programs through a peer-reviewing process," out-going Vice Provost for International Affairs Ada Demb told the *Columbus Dispatch*.

U.S. Department of Education support for area and international studies programs is administered under Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Awards are made in three categories: for Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships, for Undergraduate Resource Centers, and for Comprehensive National Resource Centers. Support is granted to programs which focus on international studies or world areas, specifically: Africa; Canada; East Asia; Eastern Europe, Russia, and Eurasia; Inner

Asia; Latin America; Middle East; Pacific Islands; South Asia; Southeast Asia; and Western Europe. Ohio State was among 72 universities competing for U.S. government support. Only seven scored as highly and received as many awards as Ohio State.

Leading the quest for funding was the Center for Slavic and East European Studies (CSEES). The center's proposal authored by Director Allan Wildman and Assistant Director Matthew R. Schwonek received an award for Comprehensive National Resource Center support. For 1994-1995 CSEES will receive \$ 161,010 for center programs and \$115,958 for fellowships, totalling \$276,968 in support. Support for the three-year period of the grant is estimated to surpass \$800,000. Although the award represents recognition of excellence and continued support for the center, it is substantially smaller than last year's. The 1994-1995 budget for center programs is nearly \$15,000 less than last year's. The reduction was caused by the decision of the Department of Education to support 20 Eastern European, Russian, and Eurasian studies programs, three more than in past years. The reduction caused CSEES to reevaluate its priorities and to make cuts in several areas, but especially center administration, where a graduate administrative associate position was eliminated.

CSEES is the oldest area studies center at the Ohio State University. Thanks to the efforts of the then director, Dr. Leon Twarog, it was one of the first of its kind anywhere to secure National Resource Center status. Except for the period 1988-1991 it has maintained this status continuously since 1965.

In the 1993-1994 competition the Middle East Studies Center renewed its status and funding as an Undergraduate Resource Center. The University Center for International Studies, East Asian Studies Center, and African Studies Center each secured the mantle of Comprehensive Center, the African Studies Center as a consortium with African area programs of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. The Latin American Studies Center received support for fellowships as did the new constituted West European Studies Center. Last year only CSEES and the Middle East Studies Center held center status, while East Asian and African studies programs received fellowship support. The boost in support opens new vistas for cooperation, which may allow the centers to make better use of resources and, in the case of CSEES, to offset funding cuts. Past cooperative ventures include last year's successful conference "Central Asia and Azerbaijan From Czarist Rule to Independent State's," which was sponsored jointly by the Middle East Studies Center and CSEES.

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Russia House Opens Doors

A new Russia House opened its doors at Ohio State this autumn at The Ohio State University. Although this Russia House--a living language laboratory--is not likely to conjure images of Sean Connery and Michelle Pfeiffer, the institution is nevertheless a welcome addition to Ohio State's Slavic programs.

At the Russia House, located at 54 East 18th St., the residents will speak only Russian. Its purpose is to give Russian students an opportunity to practice their language skills outside of the classroom. Modelled on the Russian House at the University of Washington, it will also provide a site for learning and extracurricular activities. A program with biweekly offerings is envisioned, including lectures, films, and discussions. "I think they envision it as a little bit of a resource center," said Sandra Goodrich, the Russia House's landlord and founder.

Goodrich, who is business manager of the *Current*

Digest of the Post-Soviet Press, said the idea for a Russia House came from her daughter, who studied Russian at Ohio State, but had little opportunity to practice her speaking skills outside of the classroom. Goodrich, who has owned the house and rented it to students for nine years, had long wanted to establish a such a laboratory, but was unable to get the project off the ground. The success of the venture this year she attributes to Rosa Maria Cormanick, academic program coordinator of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures. And the Slavic Department has thrown itself behind the project, hoping to make it an ongoing venture. The Slavic Department will provide a graduate teaching associate, who will serve as resident director. Scott Anderson, a graduate student in Slavic Languages, was chosen for the position. The duties of the director will include managing the House and its educational programs. In addition, the Slavic Department will provide a video cassette player and television for activities, books, and other equipment.

Five undergraduate and graduate students, both men and women, occupy the residence. There are, however, six bedrooms and the search is on for a sixth occupant. Rent in the group house is \$225 a month, and the residents will share the bills for gas, electricity, and water. Although located in the Ohio State student ghetto, the house still retains some of its grandeur. Goodrich was able to preserve its oak woodwork. In the process of modernizing the house, which was built in 1901, the previous owner incorporated the marble mantels from the old Ohio State President's House then being razed. A name has not yet been chosen for the House. Goodrich suggested naming it after her daughter Malinda, but residents are still considering other proposals.

Russia House activities will be announced as the year progresses. For more information call Scott Anderson at the Russia House, 291-4660. For inquiries on living arrangements call Sandra Goodrich, evenings and weekends, at 771-4285.

New Slavic Faculty at Ohio State

Two new Slavic specialists joined the full-time Russian and East European area faculty of the Ohio State University this autumn: Drs. Angela Kay Brintlinger and David L. Hoffman.

Brintlinger joins the literature faculty of the Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures as assistant professor. Brintlinger received a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, where she studied under Prof. David Bethea. Her research interests included the Russian biographical novel of the 1920s and 1930s. Her teaching interests include Polish literature as well. In Autumn Quarter she will teach *Masterpieces of Russian Literature in Translation* (Russian 250).

Joining the History Department, Hoffman's arrival brings the active Russian history faculty to three. His is a new position in Soviet history. His expertise rounds out the department's strengths in Medieval and Imperial Russian history, positions held by Drs. Eve Levin and Allan Wildman. Hoffman received a Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1990. He has taught most recently at Cornell University and has held fellowships at the Hoover Institution in Stanford, California. His research interests

Clarification

Remarks by Prof. Ken Jowitt of the University of California at Berkeley from the conference "The Post-Soviet Era: Politics and Society in the Newly Independent States" on April 16, 1994 contained in the *Quotable* feature in the May 1994 (vol. 22, no. 8) *OSEEN* should have been accompanied by an explanation noting that he was speaking on the weakness of state institutions in Russia and the Newly Independent States.

include industrialization and the Five Year Plans. His *Peasant Metropolis: Migration to Moscow and the Politics of Social Identity, 1929-1941* will be published by Cornell University Press.

Hoffman arrives at the History Department after the History Department lost a valuable colleague with the departure of Dr. Irina Livezeanu, a specialist in East Central Europe, who resigned to accept a position at the University of Pittsburgh. A search for a new East Central European historian for 1995-1996 has already begun, however. Brintlinger comes to the Slavic Department after the early retirement of the popular Dr. Gerard Ervin. In Winter quarter, however, the distinguished linguist Dr. Ernest Scatton, will join the faculty as a visiting professor.

OSU Polish Instruction Resumes

Starting in Autumn Quarter four-skill language instruction in Polish resumes at The Ohio State University after a two-year hiatus. In 1994-1995 the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures will offer, in classroom format, elementary and intermediate Polish, the sequence Polish 101, 102, and 111, which satisfies the undergraduate language requirement of the Ohio State University. The course will focus on the development of speaking, reading, writing, and listening skills.

Christopher Caes, a graduate student in the Slavic Department, who has studied and worked extensively in Poland will teach the course. The course offerings mark the restoration of a comprehensive Polish curriculum at Ohio State.

In the absence of traditional instruction in Polish Ohio State had offered courses, Slavic 671 and 672, in Polish grammar and reading for graduate students, specializing in Slavic Languages and Literatures. The two-quarter sequence will be offered again this year, starting in Autumn 1994, to meet the need of graduate students for intensive instruction. The course will be taught by Assistant Professor Daniel Collins of the Slavic Department.

Poland is the third largest and most populous of the nations of Eastern Europe, after Russia and the Ukraine. Polish is among the most important language of the region, and there are large Polish-speaking populations in North and South America and Western Europe. Its extensive literature is second only to Russian in size and richness. The Renaissance poet Jan Kochanowski (1530-1584) was the founder of the vernacular tradition in Poland, and hence of the senior branch of Slavic literature. Although recent years have seen a decline in interest in Slavic languages, and foreign languages as a whole, interest in Polish remains strong. Recently, Toledo Public Schools, a national leader in foreign language education, introduced Polish instruction at its International Studies Center.

OSEEN Now Bimonthly

Starting in Autumn Quarter the *Ohio Slavic and East European Newsletter* moves to a bimonthly issue, with five numbers during the academic year. The newsletter which is

published for the Ohio Slavic studies community by the Ohio State University Center for Slavic and East European Studies, had been issued monthly with eight numbers during the academic year. The change in format comes as a result of a reduction in funding for center staff and outreach projects. Although the Slavic Center was able to retain its status and funding as a comprehensive area studies National Resource Center under Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965 in a recent competition, 1994-1995 saw reassessment of priorities. To make up for declining university commitment to Slavic area instruction, greater center resources were assigned to support for language and area studies instruction.

OSEEN, which is in its twenty third year of publication, is provided free of charge to educators and students throughout Ohio and the nation. It is the organ of the Ohio State Slavic Center, providing information on events and activities in Ohio and news of the profession—study, research and employment opportunities and meetings.

Quotable

"We remember Khatyn. We remember the graves of the murdered by the NKVD. We remember the soldiers of the Polish underground.

"But we also remember the hundreds of thousands of graves of Russian soldiers killed on Polish soil. We remember the simple, front-line soldiers, who fought in the best faith for freedom without any qualifications. Let us cherish this memory as a seed of friendship. On the soil of truth and democracy this seed will grow without any difficulty. This friendship will be true and in this sense strong. I believe in this deeply."

Lech Wałęsa, President of the Republic of Poland
Speech on the 50th Anniversary of the Warsaw Uprising,
Warsaw, August 1, 1994

Ohio Slavic Calendar

Tuesday, September 27

RECEPTION: Slavic and East European Studies Center Welcoming Reception for Faculty and Students, 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m., 101 Oxley Hall and Oxley Hall Courtyard, 1712 Neil Ave.

Monday, October 10

MEETING: Slavic Language and Area Studies Faculty, 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 09 Dulles Hall, 230 West 17th Ave.

Wednesday, October 26

LECTURE: Asst. Prof. Elizabeth Coughlan, Department of Political Science, Wright State University, "Between East and West: Polish National Security Policy Today," 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 120 Mereson Center, 1501 Neil Ave.

Wednesday, November 2-Saturday, November 5

WEXNER CENTER PERFORMANCE: Silesian Dance Theatre of Bytom, Poland, 8 p.m., Performance Space, Wexner Center, N. High St. at 15th Ave., Tickets \$9 and \$12.

Thursday, November 3

RUSSIAN TEA: 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., 300 Cunz Hall, 1841 Millikin Rd.

Thursday, November 10

DOBRO SLOVO SLAVIC COLLOQUIUM: Papers TBA, 2:30-P.M.-4:30 P.M., 300 Cunz, 1841 Millikin Rd.

Tuesday, November 15

BROWN BAG DISCUSSION: Prof. Margarita Mazo, School of Music, The Ohio State University, "Cognate Cultures: Russian Molokans at Home and Abroad," 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m., 122 Oxley Hall, 1712 Neil Ave.

Fridays

RUSSIAN TABLE: Time and Location TBA, For more information contact Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures; 232 Cunz Hall; 1841 Millikin Rd.; (614) 292-6733.

МОЛОДЕЦ!

Dr. Jeremy Cohen, associate professor, Department of History, published "On Medieval Judaism and Medieval Studies," *The Past and Future of Medieval Studies*, ed. John Van Engen (Notre Dame: Notre Dame University Press, 1994), pp. 73-93 and "Medieval Jews on Christianity: Polemical Strategies and Theological Defense," *Interwoven Destinies: Jews and Christians through the Ages*, ed. Eugene J. Fischer (New York: Paulist Press, 1994), pp. 77-89.

Rosa Maria Cormanick, academic program coordinator, Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, has received an Office of International Affairs Outstanding Staff Award.

Victoria Herson-Finn, graduate student, Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant for research in Macedonia for 1994-95.

Gail Lewis, graduate secretary, Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures, received the College of Humanities Dean's Outstanding Staff Award for 1994.

Christopher Moriak and **Margarita Nafpaktitis**, graduate students, Center for Slavic and East European Studies, took part in the Russian Summer Internship Program of the Max M Fischer College of Business.

Christine Parker, graduate student, Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures, has been awarded a Kościuszko Foundation Grant for study in Poland for 1994-95.

Thomas Rotnem, graduate student, Department of Political Science, received a Short-term Grant for Research in Washington, D.C. from the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies.

Dr. Matthew R. Schwonek, assistant director, Center for Slavic and East European Studies, participated in the American Council of Learned Societies Joint Committee on Eastern Europe and Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars Young Scholars Training Seminar, August 25-28, 1994. He also was awarded a Wilson Center Short-Term Grant for Research.

Graduate Students **Matthew Daily**, Department of Near Eastern Judaic and Hellenic Languages and Literatures (NJH) (Yiddish); **Lisa Jenschke**, NJH (Yiddish); **Lisa Johnston**, Department of History/Center for Slavic and East European Studies (Russian); **Gerasimus Katsan**, NJH (Greek); **Sean Martin**, Department of History/NJH (Yiddish); and **John Merchant**, Department of Comparative Studies (Polish), received Title VI Summer Language and Area Studies Fellowships. All used their awards for study at foreign institutions. Daily, Jenschke, and Martin studied at the Oxford University Centre for Post-Graduate Hebrew Studies; Katsan, at the University of Athens; Merchant, the Jagiellonian University; and Johnston, Moscow State University.

Graduate Students **Michael Boyd**, Slavic Department (Russian); **Catherine Cashner**, Slavic Department (Czech); **Sophie Forbes**, Slavic Department (Greek); **Gregory Graff**, Slavic Center (Russian); **Jeffrey Holdeman**, Slavic Department (Czech); **Jagorca Jurić**, School of Journalism/Center for Slavic and East European Studies (Czech); **Andrea Kalan**, Slavic Department (Czech); **Marian Mazzone**, Department of History of Art (Hungarian); **William Moseley**, Slavic Department (Ukrainian); **David Ruffley**, History Department (Russian); **Gregory Shaw**, Slavic Center (Serbo-Croatian); **Sharon Shible**, Department of Political Science (Russian); and **Christine Strick**, College of Law (Russian), were awarded Title VI Academic Year Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships for 1994-95.

New Course Offerings

Economics 508, Comparative Economic Systems, Prof. Warr Eason, Autumn 1994, TR 1:30 p.m.-3:10 p.m., 387 Arps Hall, UG 5, 17138-7.

Comparative analysis of principles and institutions for economic decision-making in countries that are in transition from Socialism and Communism to Capitalism: Russia and other countries and regions of the former Soviet Union, East Central Europe, and China. Also, measures and interpretation of economic growth and national development; economic strategies, and resource utilization; interregional and international economic relations.

Linguistics 822, Seminar in Historical Linguistics, Dr. Brian Joseph, MW 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., 24 University Hall, G 5, 09871-1.

Study of the interrelationships among the languages of the Southeastern Europe, Albanian, Greek, Macedonian, Romanian, and Serbo-Croatian.

Polish 101.01, Elementary Polish I, Christopher Caes, Autumn 1994, MTWRF 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., 248 Townsend Hall, U 5, 14173-3.*

Development of listening comprehension, oral, and written skills. Classroom track. To be followed by Elementary Polish II and Intermediate Polish (Polish 102.01 and 111) in Winter and Spring. Fulfills undergraduate language requirements.

Ukrainian 101.51, Elementary Ukrainian I, Halyna Sydorenko, Autumn 1994, MTWRF 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m., 2186 Smith Labs, U 5, 16213-8.

Development of listening comprehension, oral, and written skills. Classroom track. To be followed by Elementary Ukrainian II and Intermediate Ukrainian (Ukrainian 102.51 and 111) in Winter and Spring. Fulfills undergraduate language requirements.

* Offered after a two year absence.

A complete list of Slavic language and area studies and related courses for Autumn Quarter is available from the Center for Slavic and East European Studies.

New CSEES Videos

Alice in Wonderland (Алис в стране чудес). In Russian. Animated version of Lewis Carroll's tale.

Ashik Karib (Ашик Кериб). Directed by S. Paradzhanov. In Russian.

Baron Munchausen (Тот самый Мюнхгаузен). In Russian. Version of the popular European fantasy, *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*.

Crime and Punishment. Directed by Lev Kulijanov. Russia,

1970. 220 min. Russian w/English subtitles. Faithful adaptation of Fyodor Dostoevsky's novel.

The Deluge (Potop). Directed by Jerzy Hoffman. Poland, 1973. Color. 153 min. Polish w/English Subtitles. Adaptation of the second volume of Henryk Sienkiewicz's Nobel Prize winning Trilogy in the grand style of Polish historical dramas.

Frontline: The Struggle for Russia. U.S., 1992. 120 min. Public Broadcasting Service documentary on Boris Yeltsin's presidency, economic and social chaos, and the battle between Yeltsin and his political opponents.

Fyodor Dostoevsky. 59 min. From the series "Ten Great Writers of the Modern World". Combines drama, documentary and critical analysis by renowned authors and literary critics.

The Golem (Le Golem). Directed by Julien Duvivier. France, 1935. 96 min. French w/English subs. Classic telling of the Prague legend.

Juno and the Avros (Юнона и Авось). Directed by Mark Zakharov. 84 min. In Russian. Rock opera based on a play by Andrei Voznesensky, a romance set at the time of the Spanish conquistadors.

The Kreutzer Sonata (Крейцерова соната). In Russian. Adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's novel.

Mirror. Directed by Andrei Tarkovsky. Russia, 1975. 90 minutes. Russian w/English Subtitles. Potent blend of personal anecdotes from the Second World War, political allegory, and slow dream sequences.

My Name is Ivan. Directed by Andrei Tarkovsky. Russia, 1962. 84 min. Story of a young man who turns spy to avenge the murder of his family by the Nazis. World War II through Soviet eyes.

Ordinary Miracle (Обыкновенное чудо). Directed by Mark Zakharov. In Russian. Russian version of a play by Eugene Schwartz.

The Overcoat. Russia, 1959. 73 min. Russian w/English subtitles. Adaptation of Nikolai Gogol's short story of the effect a new overcoat has on a poor clerk's life.

Prisoner of the Caucasus (Кавказская пленница). In Russian.

Stalker. Directed by Andrei Tarkovsky. Russia, 1979. 161 min. Russian w/English Subtitles. An expedition, lead by a special guide called a "stalker" goes into a surreal wasteland zone produced by a fallen meteorite.

Struggles for Poland. Part 1: *Once Upon a Time, 1900-1923*, part 2: *False Dawn, 1921-1939; Different World, 1919-1943*,



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GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

Interdisciplinary Coursework in related studies:

The Interdisciplinary Coursework in related studies must include courses from at least three different disciplines. At least 15 hours of this coursework must be at the 500 level or above.

- *5 credit hours in the program can be from a student's major*
- *5 credit hours can overlap with BER/LAC/LAR/GEC requirements*

Language Requirement:

20 credit hours of foreign language training in an appropriate language, or equivalent must be completed. The requirement may be met by examination (example: Spanish 101-104).

- *These credits may also overlap with BER/LAC/LAR/GEC requirements.*

Once a student successfully completes the program they receive their certificate in the appropriate area studies upon graduation along with their degree. Post-baccalaureate students enroll in the program through the Office of Continuing Education. All certificates will be awarded by the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

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part 3: *Occupation, 1939-1945; Friends and Neighbors, 1939-1945*, part 4: *Bright Days of Tomorrow, 1945-1956; Sweepers of Squares, 1956-1970*, part 5: *In This Life, 1900-1979; The Workers' State, 1970-Present*. U.S., 1988. Wide-ranging Public Broadcasting Service documentary history of Poland, includes important historical film footage.

Time of the Gypsies. Directed by Emir Kustirca. Yugoslavia, 1990. 136 min. Serbian w/English subtitles. Winner, Best Director Award at Cannes. Inside look at the education of a young gypsy in Eastern Europe. Mixes magical realism, visual humor and dramatic pathos.

Transport from Paradise. Directed by Zbynek Brynych. Czechoslovakia, 1965. Black and white. 93 min. Czech w/English Subtitles. In the vein of *Schindler's List*, a taut drama set in the Theresienstadt Jewish ghetto before its liquidation by the Nazis.

Vassa (Васса). In Russian. Based on a story by Maksim Gorky.

While American Watched: The Bosnia Tragedy. U.S., 1994. 59 min. American Broadcasting Company documentary which galvanized American opinion on Bosnian Crisis.

Winnie the Pooh (Винни-Пух). In Russian. Animated version of A.A. Milne's stories for children.

W.R. Mysteries of the Organism. Directed by Dusan Makavejev. Yugoslavia, 1989. 84 min. Serbian w/English subtitles. A black comedy, political satire, and fantasy on the fascism and communism of human bodies and the pornographic essence of any system of authority.

The Center for Slavic and East European Studies loans films and videotapes to students, educators, and community organizations free of charge and postage paid. For a free catalogue write: Center for Slavic and East European Studies; 303 Oxley Hall; 1712 Neil Ave.; The Ohio State University; Columbus, OH 43210.

Study and Research Opportunities

University of Arizona Language and Business Internships in Moscow. A program allowing students to study Russian for the purpose of business communication and to utilize this knowledge on the job by interning with a Russian company. For students at all skill levels. Program dates are February 2-April 26, 1995. Program Cost is \$5,100. For more information contact: Prof. Del Phillips; Department of Russian; Modern Languages Bldg. 340; University of Arizona; Tucson, AZ 85721; (602) 621-7341.

Employment Opportunities

English Teachers. Eastern Europe and Russia. The Peace Corps seeks applications for secondary-level teachers of English in Eastern Europe beginning in summer 1995. Requirements are B.S./B.A. in any discipline with 6 months of English as a Second Language Tutoring experience. Volunteers receive paid travel, medical/dental care, living allowance, \$5,400 at end of 27 months. Contact: Peace Corps, Detroit Office, 1-800-521-8686, ex. 453.

English Teachers/Interns. Russia. Adventures in Education, Inc. seeks 20 interns to teach English at St. Petersburg schools. Interns receive full salary and accommodations with Russian families. Program cost is \$1,965 (not including air transportation). Contact: Adventures in Education, Inc.; 129 Oakcrest Rd., #6; Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3599.

A wide range of government agencies and educational foundations seek teachers of English as a Second Language in Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Finland, Latvia, Poland, Slovak Republic, and Russia. Bachelor's degree/student status is often only requirement. For more information contact: Career Services; The Ohio State University; 05 Brown Hall; 190 West 17th Ave.; The Ohio State University; Columbus, OH 43210.

History. Modern Europe/Russian History. Transylvania University invites applications for a tenure track position beginning, Sept. 1, 1995 in Modern Europe/Russian History. Candidates should specialize in recent Russian/Soviet history. Send application and curriculum vitae to: Joseph Blinford; Program Director in History; Transylvania University; Lexington, KY 40508-1797.

History. Early Modern East Central Europe. Cornell University seeks applications for a tenure-track position beginning in Fall 1995 in Early Modern East Central Europe. Broad methodological and comparative interests are especially desirable. Application deadline in Nov. 1, 1994. Send application to: Prof. Isabel V. Hull; Cornell University; Department of History; McGraw Hall; Ithaca, NY 14853-4601.

History. Eastern European History. The Ohio State University invites applications for a tenure-track position beginning Sept. 1995 in Eastern European History pending final budgetary approval. Strong language preparation expected, and significant scholarship and teaching excellence required. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae, transcript, article-length writing sample, and three letters of recommendation to: Prof. Allan Wildman, Chair, Eastern European History Search Committee; Department of History; 230 West 17th Ave.; The Ohio State University; Columbus, OH 43210-1367.

Assistant Editor. The Ohio Foreign Language Association's Newsletter, *The Cardinal*, invites applications for an assistant editor. Responsibilities could include: feature stories and regional, state, and national foreign language news. Desktop publishing experience useful. For more information contact: Mr. Joe Moor, 44 Morningside Dr.; Tiffin, OH 55883; (419) 447-2756.

Student Administrative Assistant 1. Work Study. The Ohio State University Area Studies Programs/Center for Slavic and East European Studies invites applications for a Student Administrative Assistant 1 for 1994-1995. Duties include assisting administrative secretary, typing, xeroxing, answering phone/taking messages. Word processing skills desirable. Hours flexible. Working environment pleasant. Wages are \$4.85/hour. Reference: Department 4235, Job 3. Contact: Office of Student Financial Aid; 5th Floor Lincoln Tower; 1800 Cannon Drive; Columbus, OH 43210; (614) 292-0300 or Matthew R. Schwonek; Assistant Director, Center for Slavic and East European Studies; 303 Oxley Hall; 1712 Neil Ave.; The Ohio State University; (614) 292-8770.

Visiting Lecturers. Specialization open. The Civic Education Project invites applications for 125 visiting lecturers at universities in Albania, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, Russia, Slovakia, and Ukraine. Lecturers receive a local currency salary and monthly dollar supplement. CEP pays air and ground transportation to host institution and health insurance. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1995. Contact: Civic Education Project; P.O.Box 205445 Yale Station; New Haven, CT 06520-5445; (203) 781-0263.

Opportunities for Support

American Council of Learned Societies Fellowships and Grants. Fellowships for research and training in the social sciences and humanities relating to Albania, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, eastern Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, and former Yugoslavia. Fellowships for Postdoctoral Research in East European Studies, up to \$30,000; Fellowships for Advanced Graduate Training in East European Studies, up to \$15,000; Dissertation Fellowships in East European Studies, up to \$15,000; and Graduate Student East European Travel Grants, \$500. Deadline for applications for fellowships is Dec. 1, 1994, for travel grants, Feb. 1, 1995. Contact: Office of Fellowships and Grants; ACLS; 228 East 45th St.; New York, NY 10017-3398.

Ohio State University Center for Slavic and East European Studies Faculty Professional and Research Travel Grants. Grants for Ohio State University Slavic and East European language and area studies faculty for travel to professional meetings and for research in the United States, \$400. Contact:

Maryann Keisel; Center for Slavic and East European Studies; 303 Oxley Hall; 1712 Neil Ave.; The Ohio State University; Columbus, OH 43210; (614) 292-8770.

Fulbright Grants for Graduate Study and Research. Fulbright Full Grants, Fulbright Travel Grants, and other grants for graduate study and research in Albania, Bulgaria, Croatia, the Czech Republic, Eastern Germany, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Macedonia, Poland, Romania, the Slovak Republic, and Slovenia. Campus deadline for applications is Sept. 30, 1994. Contact: Kevin Harty; Office of International Education; 100 Oxley Hall; 1712 Neil Ave.; The Ohio State University; Columbus, OH 43210; (614) 292-6101.

International Research Exchanges Board (IREX) Grants. Individual Advanced Research Grants, Bulgarian Studies Seminar, Short-Term Travel Grants, Special Projects in Library and Information Science, and Special Projects in the Study of Central and Eastern Europe and Eurasia. For research, training, and special projects in East Central Europe, Eastern Europe, Eurasia, and Mongolia. Terms and conditions vary. Deadline for Individual Advanced Research Grants and Bulgarian Studies Seminar is Nov. 1; Short-Term Travel Grants, Oct. 1, 1994, Feb. 1, and June 1, 1995; Special Projects in Library Science, Jan. 15, 1995; and Special Projects in the Study of Eastern Europe, March 1, 1995. For more information contact: Matthew Schwonek; Campus Rep.; CSEES; 303 Oxley Hall; 1712 Neil Ave.; The Ohio State University; Columbus, OH 43210; (614) 292-8770.

National Endowment for the Humanities Dissertation Grants. Grants for doctoral candidates in the humanities to complete their dissertations. Applications must have the nomination of their institutions. For more information contact: Dean Christian Zacher; College of Humanities; 186 University Hall; 230 North Oval Mall; The Ohio State University; Columbus, OH 43210; (614) 292-1882.

NATO Advanced Research Fellowships. Individual and institutional research grants in NATO studies up to 250,000 Belgian francs. Individual grants for scholars of established reputation only. Deadline for applications is Jan. 1, 1995. Contact: NATO Fellowship Office; National Science Foundation; 4201 Wilson Blvd.; Room 907; Arlington, VA 22230; (703) 306-1630.

Ohio State University Office of Research University Seed Grants. Grants for Ohio State University faculty for research up to \$20,000. Deadline for applications is Oct. 31, 1995. Contact: Office of Research; 208 Bricker Hall; 190 North Oval Mall; The Ohio State University; Columbus, OH 43210-1321; (614) 292-1582.

Social Science Research Council Fellowships and Grants. Social Science Research Council Support for Research and Development Initiatives in the Study of the Former Soviet Union up to \$7,500. Deadlines are March 1 and Sept. 1, 1995. First Year Fellowships in the Study of the Former Soviet Union and Its

Successor States in Sociology and Anthropology for Ph.D. candidates in the first year of graduate study and Fellowships for Research and Training in the Study of the Soviet Union and Its Successor States for graduate study, dissertation writing, and postdoctoral research in the social sciences and humanities. Deadline is Dec. 1, 1994. Faculty Professional Development and Retraining Grants for the Study of the Soviet Union and Its Successor States, up to \$7,500. Program is designed to address the implications of the fall of the Soviet Union. Deadline is March 1, 1995.

Woodrow Wilson International Center and Kennan Institute for Russian Studies Fellowships and Grants. Wilson Center Fellowships of 4-10 months duration for research in the humanities or social sciences; Kennan Institute Research Scholarships of 3-9 months duration for scholars in their early career; Wilson Center and Kennan Institute Short-Term Grants of one month's duration to use resources in the Washington, D.C. area. Deadline for fellowships is Oct. 1, 1994, for short-term grants, Dec. 1, 1994, March 1, June 1, and September 1, 1995. Contact: Fellowships and Grants; The Woodrow Wilson International Center; The Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies; 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W.; Suite 704 SI MRC 930; Washington, D.C. 20024-2518; (202) 287-3400.

William Davidson Institute Faculty Research Grants. Grants for research into issues related to firm performance and the development of institutions to support market economies. Contact: Martha S. Lee; Research Manager; The William Davidson Institute; 701 Tappan St.; The University of Michigan; Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1234; (313) 763-5020.

Meetings

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October 17-21 World Symposium on Trade Efficiency. Hosted by the North American Trade Point Columbus, held at the Columbus Convention Center. Contact: Pam Pataky, North American Trade Point, 41 S. High St., Columbus, OH 43206; (614) 895-1355.

October 20-23 Annual Meeting of the Central Slavic Association. Held at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Contact: Dr. Ann Kleimola; Department of History; University of Nebraska; Lincoln, NE 68588-0327; (402) 472-2414.

October 20-23 20th Byzantine Studies Conference. Held at the University of Michigan. Contact: Thelma Thomas; Department of Art History and Kelsey Museum; University of Michigan; Ann Arbor, MI 48109; (313) 936-2594.

November 17-29 26th National Convention of the American

Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. Hosted by the Mid-Atlantic Slavic Conference, held in Philadelphia, PA. Contact: AAASS; Jordan Quad/Acacia; 125 Panama St.; Stanford, CA 94305-4130; (415) 723-9668.

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March 2-4 Ohio Foreign Language Association Annual Meeting. Held in Cleveland Ohio. Contact: Robert E. Robison; 6803 Maplebrook Lane; Columbus, OH 43235.

March 16-18 Southern Conference on Slavic Studies *Call for Papers.* Held in Mobile, AL. Send proposals to: Dr. Donald Raleigh; Department of History; CB #3195; University of North Carolina; Chapel Hill, NC 27599.

August 6-11 International Congress for Soviet and East European Studies. Sponsored by the International Council for Central and East European Studies, hosted by the Polish Academy of Sciences, held in Warsaw, Poland. Contact: VICCEES World Congress Secretariat; Institute of Philosophy and Sociology; Polish Academy of Sciences; ul. Nowy Świat 72; 00-330 Warszawa, Poland.

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The Ohio State University Area Studies Programs/Center for Slavic and East European Studies invites applications for a Student Administrative Assistant 1 for 1994-1995. Duties include assisting administrative secretary, typing, xeroxing, answering phone/taking messages. Word processing skills desirable. Hours flexible. Working environment pleasant. Wages are \$4.85/hour. Reference: Department 4235, Job 3. Contact:

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